

DON'T MISS COMPLETE NOVEL IN NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD.

LAST EDITION. A CRISIS NEAR.

Central Yard Now the Storm-Centre of the Strike at Buffalo.

Now Men Actively Handling Freight Under Military Protection.

Midnight Bayonet Charge on a Crowd That Jeered at the Pickets.

More Troops Hastening On— Webb Says the Strike's Backbone Is Broken.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BUFFALO, Aug. 18.—It there is a storm centre in the strike situation to-day it undoubtedly rests over the New York Central system. The company with a provisional regiment under Capt. Kirby, of Auburn, quartered in the west freight-bound yards, and with the certainty that more troops are coming from the East to-day, has clearly determined that something should now be done towards breaking the blockade.

It is felt that the new recruits may now be protected, and the earnest work of moving freight is to be undertaken. Indeed, the grim business of moving Central freight in quantities has already begun, and grain and general merchandise is now being sent eastward. Fourteen trains were moved yesterday, and more will be sent out to-day unless the unexpected happens.

New Men Moving Freight.
The point of most active movement to-day is at what is known as the Central west-bound yards. The officials of the road who are on the ground here have frequently stated that they could secure plenty of help to replace the strikers, but it has not hitherto been known that the Central has within its yards over 100 new men. Such is the fact, however, and an Associated Press correspondent this morning found where they are.

In the west-bound freight yards of the Central there is a round-house and repair-shops. A long building, known as the paint-shop, has been cleared, cleaned thoroughly, and alongside have been erected bunks, provided each with mattress and blanket. There are now in this building and lounging about on the grass near the Central's new men, about 100 now in waiting.

open. Then the switch engines took on the troops who had ridden aloft and returned to the yard.

Supt. Voorhees, of the Central, came down early on his little special engine and watched proceedings, directing and suggesting.

"We have here six switch engines with crews of old men who did not strike," said Supt. Voorhees, and things are going to move pretty freely before much time has passed.

The strikers stood at the street crossings grimly watching the movement of trains and looked up at the armed guards on the cars with curious interest that was interesting in its importance.

New Switchmen from New York. Two cars containing men to work in the place of striking switchmen, which were attached to the train which left the Forty-second street, New York, depot at 7:30 last night, were detached from the train at Syracuse, and the men will be brought in later.

It was thought this was done to protect the regular passengers on the train, as the knowledge that these men are coming might lead to a violent demonstration on the part of the strikers.

Soldiers' Lines Too Thin.
"We are covering too much territory for our numbers," remarked Capt. Kirby, in command of the provisional regiment on the Central tracks, this morning. "Our lines are too thin," he added.

This fact was demonstrated about midnight last night at the William street crossing of the Central tracks. Strikers and their friends, and outsiders, too, hung about in knots and groups through the evening.

They were ugly in temper and women and children were among the men inciting them in bitter terms. It was not, however, until about 11 o'clock that the numbers were such as to inspire the confidence of numbers.

Meantime the locality was picketed only by Capt. Wilson and his thirty-four men from Geneva. Every man of the command was strung along the tracks on picket duty and there were no reserves.

At the Trotmen's Union meeting, which was secret and lasted from 7 to 12 o'clock.

After the meeting Wilkinson was seen, but evaded direct inquiries. Nothing could be learned from him about whether the trainmen will go out or not. Rumor says they will.

At 1 A. M. officials of the Lake Shore and Lackawanna roads said that they knew of no such resolve and that the men were still working.

At 1:50 A. M., however, the Lake Shore switchmen quit work. A gang of them were seen and said they had been ordered out, and that the Lackawanna switchmen would follow them in less than half an hour.

Seven switch engines in the South Buffalo yard, usually working at that hour, were idle.

A telephone message from the Eleventh Precinct stated that the men in the East Buffalo Lake Shore yards were also out.

At 2:50 A. M. a telephone message from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western office said the Lackawanna and Nickel Plate men were expected to strike in a few minutes.

At 3:40 A. M. there was no change in the situation. It was not then believed that the Lackawanna switchmen would strike before daylight.

At latest advice after that hour the Lackawanna and Nickel-Plate men were still at work.

No more disorder is reported.

8,000 TROOPS IN ARMS.

Gov. Flower Orders Another Lot to Be in Buffalo To-Morrow.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
ALBANY, Aug. 18.—Gov. Flower has ordered out 3,000 additional militia to be in Buffalo by noon to-morrow, making 8,000 in all.

TROOPS MOVE Three City Regiments on the Road for Buffalo.

The Twelfth, Twenty-second and the Thirteenth Brooklyn.

Other Commands Under Arms at Their Headquarters, Wait- ing Orders.

Men in the Erie Yards at Wee- hawken Refuse to Strike at Delegates' Orders.

Three commands of the National Guard left New York this morning on special trains for the scene of the trouble at Buffalo. They were the Twelfth and Twenty-second regiments, of New York, and the Thirteenth of Brooklyn.

He Caught the Train.
Just as the train of the Twenty-second Regiment pulled out of the depot a belated Sergeant came running in through the gate of the depot.

"Too late!" shouted a hundred throats in a tone of mingled pity and humor. But the sergeant used his legs to such advantage that he caught on to the rear platform, just as the train was beginning to acquire a thirty-mile-per-hour speed. His comrades pulled him aboard.

It is said that Supt. Palmer, of the Post-office, refused to allow one of the Post-office clerks, called Schneider, to go to the front with his regiment, the Twenty-second.

The First Lieutenant of Company A of that regiment is authority for the statement.

Assembling the Troops.
The orders under which troops were acting were received from Adj.-Gen. Porter at Albany at an early hour this morning. All previous orders were countermanded in the dispatch sent by Gen. Porter, and it was necessary to begin preparations for moving at once.

As soon as the majority of the men had arrived the Twelfth Regiment left the Grand Central Depot shortly after 11 o'clock in a special train of twelve passenger coaches and one baggage car. It was 11:54 o'clock when the Twenty-second got away in a similar train.



WAR IN TENNESSEE. Struck Down by a Convict.

Soldiers and Miners Reported in Battle at Coal Creek.

Sounds of Distant Cannon Heard at Knoxville.

Five Newspaper Correspondents Are Captured by the Strikers.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—It is reported that a battle is raging between troops and miners, cannonading can be heard in the distance.

The streets here are crowded with a mob, and the greatest excitement prevails.

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LATER.—Unconfirmed report says the troops at Coal Creek have given up and are on the way from camp with the convicts.

Answering Gov. Buchanan's Call for Aid.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—At 3 o'clock this morning a special train with about 100 troops and civilians left for East Tennessee in response to the Governor's call for assistance.

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LAST EDITION. CONFESSES MURDER.

Charles Feckham Says He Killed the Bordens at Fall River.

Comes from Westport to Get Lizzie Borden Out of Jail.

Deputy Marshal Fleet Believes the Man's Mind Is Disordered.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 18.—At 10:03 this morning Charles H. Feckham, of Westport, walked into Police headquarters and gave himself into custody for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Borden.

Deputy Marshal Fleet was sitting behind his desk when the stranger entered.

The latter studied the affirmative and inquired what the visitor wanted.

He said: "My name is Feckham. I came from Westport, and I cannot bear to see Lizzie Borden suffer any more."

"I am the one who murdered her father and mother, and she is innocent of the crime."

The speech was delivered in a clear voice and without any apparent excitement on the part of the visitor.

Mr. Fleet could not believe his own ears. He inquired of the man the time that he committed the crime, and Feckham answered that he did it two weeks ago to-day, about noon.

He said he had a good reason for doing it, which he did not state.

He said he jumped the fence in the rear of the house, entered the side door into the kitchen, proceeded to kill Mrs. Borden and afterwards her husband.